PASTOR RATHKE'S TROUBLES.

CHURCH COMMITTEE ON RUMORS STIRS THINGS UP.

Mixed Up Somehow Are a Church Meeting,'a Pedagogue, a Pair of Lovers and an Accusation That the Dominie Was Glad President McKinley Was Shot.

Once upon a time somebody told some-

body else that he had heard that somehedy had said to his next door neighbor that the Rev. J. J. Rathke, pastor of the German Lutheran Church at Ingleside, a suburb of Flushing, had said and done things and had refused to say and do things that any well regulated and Christian spirited German Lutheran pastor oughtn't to do or ought to do, and now the fat's in the fire, The committee on rumors promptly got towor and as a result the ears of the thirtyfive or forty members of Pastor Rathke's congregation began to tingle and the congregation became divided against itself. The majority of the members of the church said they didn't believe a word of the stories that had been circulated about their pastor. Five other members and the head of a preparatory school in Flushing who, t is said, wanted to be a member in good standing of two churches in the same place ne time and couldn't, let it be known they believed the rumors to be Gospel truth and might be persuaded to believe more of the same kind if they got a chance.
At a meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the church a few days ago Pastor Rathke's roubles were discussed. One venturesome with an inquiring turn of mind was bold enough to inquire, when the stories for discussion in an indefinite of way, just what these stories were. Judging from what happened afterward this bold sister was the first member of all the congregation who had taken the trouble

course, and that evening she told her husband that she thought it has a "nasty, herrid shame" that such . nice man as Pastor Eathke should be assailed when nobody seemed to be able to tell what he had done. The husband thought that his wife was talking good, hard sense, so the next day he took the trouble to find out who was responsible for the stories and what they amounted to, anyway.

n to brass tacks in a discussion

This action brought the pastor face to face with his accusers at a meeting of the congregation held a few nights ago. The hev. Dr. Peterson, president of the New York Lutheran Conference, presided at the meeting, which was held in Pastor Rathke's church. Brother Knoesei charged himself with the responsibility of leading the small but determined faction that's

ag'in the pastor.
When Dr. Peterson wanted to know what all the trouble was about, anyway, Knoesel rose and said that he had been Rhoesel rose and said that he had been informed that somebody had heard the Rev. Mr. Rathke remark in the wicked city of New York, one day, shortly after the assassination of President McKinley, somewhat as follows, to wit:

"I am glad McKinley is shot and I hope Rosswelt will get the same dose."

posevelt will get the same dose."
"Put that down in writing," said Dr. Peterson, severely.

Herr knoesel did as he had been directed

Herr knoesel did as he had been directed and the paper was filled with the clerk of the meeting as Charge No. 1. But it was not filed without the protest of a very large majority of those present.

The sisters were particularly vehement in expressing their opinion that Pastor Rathke never said any such thing, and they were equally strenuous in the expression of their opinion that Knoesel wasn't a gentleman and wouldn't know one after he had been introduced.

After the first charge had been reduced to writing and placed on file Dr. Peterson asked if there were any more. Another one of the anti-Rathke force announced

had made disparaging remarks about other persons who came from sections of Germany which the pastor didn't like. "Put these charges in writing," directed Dr. Peterson, who added: "and if there are any others, let's have those in writing."

The only other charge was that the pastor had been thought cold and indifferent on certain occasions and had not shown such sympathy with the hopes and ambitious of certain members of his congregation that a sympathetic pastor ought to show. After the clerk of the meeting had got the pastor's accusers down to cases Pastor Rathke rose and emphatically denied that he had ever made any such remark as was attributed to him about the assassination of President McKinley or about President Roosevelt. As for the Poles and the particular Germans who had been referred to, the pastor said that that charge was equally false. He said that, so far as his observafalse. He said that, so far as his observa-tion went, the Poles were among the best of the foreign born citizens of this country. After the passor's speed other members of the congregation rose to speak in his defence and the meeting adjourned until next Tuesday night, when Dr. Peterson and one or two other Lutheran pastors and one or two other Lutheran pastors will hear evidence for and against Mr. Rathke. When it is all in the members of the congregation will take a vote on the question whether they believe the charges have been sustained. Either side may appeal from the congregational vote to the Conference, which will meet in Port Jervis next April, and from there to the Syned, which will meet later in the year in buffalo

From a highly official source it was learned last night that, while Brother knoesel is the mouthpiece of the antithe charges against the pastor whad their origin with a school teacher, person who gave this information to

his pedagogue is at the bottom of the of the congregation. He was a member of the congregation. He was a member of Pastor Rathke's church and was also a member of the Dutch Reformed caurch. I told him that it was impossible for him to belong to two churches at the same time and that he would have to leave the Dutch Reformed church or get out of the Lutheran he concluded to get out of our Since then he has been trying to stir up trouble for Pastor Rathke." there is probably no significance in the was Pastor Kathke's predecessor in the Lutheran church of Ingleside, returned to the village a short time ago. For some village a short time ago. For some has been conducting a mission in losion. His father-in-law is a member of Pastor Rathke's church, and they do say that Pastor Meckler's father-in-law might be more friendly to Pastor Rathke than he is and yet not fall on his neck every time he meets bim. It might happen, it time he meets bim. It might happen if Pastor Rathke should resign his pastorate, that the Rev. Mr. Meckler would be called

eed him. here is Herr Knoesel's protty eigh-Pastor Rathke's troubles is a adefinite. Frau Knoesel says that Pastor Rathke's wife says that the pastor wouldn't be in hot water now were it not for the fact that he interfered in a love enair between two young members of his congregation. Frau Knoesel wants to know. ke means to intimate that the

of course, the fraulein has many young ten come to call on her. The only wonder that she hasn't been asked to engage o all the young men in the congre-ln a congregation of less level young men there would be duels ants it distinctly understood that Rathke needn't flatter himself that n any affair of the heart in which her daugh-

STAY FOR CAPT. REARDON.

The New Administration Will Try the Policeman Greene Wants to Break. Supreme Court Justice Dickey in Brooklyn, yesterday, made it impossible for Police Commissioner Greene to dismiss Police Captain John Reardon from the department. The Commissioner did it once, but the captain carried the case to the Appellate Division, which sent it back for retrial by the Commissioner.

A few days ago Commissioner Greene gave notice that he would call the trial of Capt. Reardon next Monday. The latter's counsel, Hugh Hirsh, asked for an adjournment, but Deputy Commissioner Piper refused it, and yesterday Lawyer Hirsh applied to Justice Dickey for an order staying further proceedings so that the matter might be carried to the Court of Appeals. Assistant Corporation Counsel Brewster opposed.

"Here is a man who has served thirty-four years and has a good record," said Justice Dickey. "Ought he to be dismissed again from the force upon charges of so slight a nature as falling to put his name and the time in the blotter when he left the station? There is no question about the change of administration in it, is there?" A few days ago Commissioner Greene

change of administration in it, is there?

he asked.
"Not the slightest," said Mr. Brewster,
"but it is evident that the Appellate Division in sending the case back for retrial thought the present Commissioner would try the "I guess no harm will be done the city," said Justice Dickey "I'll order the stay."

NO FIRE CHIEF EXAMINATION. Civil Service Commission Recalls the Order for One on Nov. 30.

Secretary Briscoe of the Civil Service Commission vesterday ordered the withdrawal from the City Record of the adverisement of the examination for chief of the Fire Department, arranged for Nov. 39.
When the advertisement first appeared it was taken as an indication that Chief Purroy intended to retire in time to allow Commissioner Sturgis to appoint his suc-

Commissioner Sturgis to appoint his successor.

The first construction put on yesterday's order was that Chief Purroy intended to fight any effort to remove him, but later in the day Secretary Briscoe explained that the civil service rules provided that no examination for promotion could be held until a vacancy existed. It is believed that there is an understanding between Chief Purroy and Commissioner Sturgis that the chief shall resign in time to allow Mr. Sturgis to appoint the new head of the department. No time is set by the civil service regulations which must clapse between advertising and holding the examination.

CAPT. CAMPBELL TO RETIRE. Veteran Brooklyn Pollee Commander Has

a Clean Record of 40 Years. Capt. James Campbell, the veteran commander of the Amity street precinct in Brooklyn, is to be retired on half pay at his own request at the close of the month. Capt. Campbell has forty years of honorable service on the force to his c redit, having joined in 1883. He has been a captain for nearly thirty years and has a clean record. He was acting inspector for five years and, according to reliable accounts, could have been an actual one if he had not chosen to ignore certain rolitical innot chosen to ignore certain political in-

It is now even surmised that he has been virtually forced out of the department to make, way for a favorite sergeant, who expects to be his successor. A few days ago he received official notice to appear hefore the board of surgeons for a physical examination. Instead of reporting to the board he forwarded his resignation to Gen Greene.

WON'T EXAMINE THE CAPTAINS. Greene Can't Have an Inspectors' List I'ntil There's a Vacancy.

Greene yesterday saying that the commission would not consent to an examination being held until there was a vacancy. On what ground this decision was reached is

Miss Jenkins Chosen President of Syracuse "Herald" Company.

STRACUSE, Nov. 27 .- Miss Mary L. Jenkins, the young daughter of the late Arthur Jenkins, was to day elected president of the Evening Herald Company and will take an active part in the management of the paper. Edward H. O'Hara was elected general manager.

HOLLAND CO. RECOVERS PLANS. And Hall, Who Was Accused of Stealing Them, Is Set Free.

Frederick Hall, a former draughtsman employed by the Holland Torpedo Boat Company, who was arrested in Hoboken on Wednesday night with valuable plans, which had been stolen from the company, in his possession, was discharged by Re-corder Stanton in that city yesterday

afternoon.

Francis Brady, the company's engineer, who originally accused Hall of grand larceny, withdrew the complaint. It was explained that an arrangement had been made whereby the company recovered its plans, which disappeared when Hall left its

service a year ago. Sentence was suspended in the case of Frank Norman, who was arrested with Hall in Meyer's Hotel. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon in the shape of a sheath knife, which hung from his waist

Mrs. Eliza Davis, 63 years old, mother of Robert Davis, leader of the Democratic organization in Eudson county, N. J. early this morning at her home, 237 Grove

Obituary Notes.

James Gascoine, president of the People's Bank of Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, 1223 Bushwick avenue. He was in Brooklyn 65 years ago and in early life was in the grocery business. Later he dealt in real estate until he was chosen president of the People's Bank. He was an excise commissioner under Mayor Wurster, and at the time of his death was a trustee of the Eastern District Savings Bank. Mr. Gascoine was a member of the Union League and Bushwick clubs and the Williamsburg Turnverin. He is survived by a widow and two married daughters.

Mrs. Ann Weeks, widow of Smith Weeks. in Brooklyn 65 years ago and in early life

verein. The is survived by a wildow and two married daughters.

Mrs. Ann Weeks, widow of Smith Weeks, died in Patchogue, L. I., yesterdsy at the age of 92 years and 4 months. Mrs. Weeks was born at Sayville and was the oldest woman in Patchogue. She was the daughter of Nathan Woodhull and a direct descendant of Nathaniel Woodhull of Revolutionary tame. She had been married twice, her first husband being Edward N. Douglass, of Brooklyn.

Caroline Hyde Aspinall, wife of William Aspinall and mother of Judez Joseph Aspinall of the County Court, Brooklyn, died yesterday in her home, at 673 lafayette avenue, in her seventy-first year. She celebrated her golden wedding in October last.

Obadiah Harned, one of the oldest cigar

Obadiah Harned, one of the oldest cigar manufacturers of Williamsburz, who was in business near the foot of Broadway for thirty-five years, died on Thursday night of apoplexy, at his home, 458 Hart street. He was 65 years old was 63 years old
Henry C. Hedges, for many years advance
agent for Barnum & Bailey, died on Wednesday at his home in Pine Flains, N. J., at the
age of 58 years. He had been il since last
June. He was a member of the Masonic

order.
Samuel B. Parmlee, 57 years old, who, until recently fived in Richmond Hill. L. I., died on Thursday night at his home in Cascade, a cottage suburb of Saratoga. He

The Migrating Instinct

Do you know the restless spirit which comes with the change of seasons? - when sunny lands beckon us away from raw winds? Do you know the feeling? Then is the time to drag the easy chair into a comfortable corner and read a genuine story-not essay or history, but a story which enchants from the first page — THE WINGS OF

THE MORNING. E. J. CLODE, Publisher, New York.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST'S KICK.

MRS. STETSON, EX-FIRST READER, TOO ARISTOCRATIC, SAYS HE.

loved by "Wickedness in High Places" a Member of the First Church Summons Reporters to Explain to Them That Mrs. Stetson Ignores Mrs. Eddy's Wishes

There's a row about due in the new First Church of Christ (Scientist), Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West-which is to have a great formal opening on Sunday -if the member who sent the following note to the newspapers is not mistaken:

NEW YORK, NOV. 28. Representatives of the press are requested to meet a gentleman who will make important tatements about spiritual wickedness in high places to credited representatives of the on Friday, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock, as per enclosed card

The enclosed card bore the name and address of one of the church members. The credited members of the press called. On request they pledged themselves not to reveal the name of the man and then asked about the wickedness in high places.

The man who made the statements is a dissatisfied member of the First Church who feels that Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the first reader, has too much power and ought to be suppressed.

"Begin the story this way," said the man.
"There has been opened this week in West
Twenty-third street a new central Christian
Science reading room, in which all five of
the churches of this city were asked to take

the churches of this city were asked to take an interest.

"The central room was opened at the request of Mrs. Eddy, who thought that it would promote unity and that the unity would bring greater power of healing. Four of the churches have contributed to the success of the new centre and appointed committees to represent them there. But ignoring Mrs. Eddy's own wish, the First Church has refused to take part."

part." asked a "where is the wickedness?" asked a "Where is the wickedness?" asked a reporter who seemed to be getting uneasy.

"It is here," replied the informant. "It is in the exclusiveness, in the dictatorship, of Mrs. Stetson. She came here severateen years ago as the representative of Mrs. Eddy to establish the church in New York and she was the founder here. But she became too powerful and it was on her account that Mrs. Eddy ruled that new first readers abould be elected every two years.

count that Mrs. Eddy ruled that new first readers should be elected every two years. That rule, said Mother Eddy, was to stop mad ambition. She meant the mad ambition of Mrs. Stetson, served the leiter of the new rule but not the spirit. She resigned as first reader but dictated the choice of her successor, Miss Lyman. Mrs. Stetson is on the bord of trustees and runs the church.

"She has refused to go into the Twentythird street reading room because she is afraid of is sing her autocratic power if she allows her people to associate with those of other coursels.

"Mrs. Stetson made the following formal

"Miss Lyman is in the complete power of Mrs. Stetson. When asked about her attitude the first reader replies. I am here attitude the first reader replies. I am here to obey Mrs. Stetson.'
"There are many of us in the church who resent Mrs. Stetson's despotism, but none has dared to say so publicly. Ostracism would be the punishment. A few who have been with members of the other churches have been driven out of the First Church. Even such the conjun. We will

Church. But a crist; is coming. We will revolt some time."

That was all the gentleman had to say about yieledness in high places. Mrs. Stetson would not see reporters last night. A man who would not tell his name but who said he was in charge of the First Church reading room was seen there. He admitted that the First Church had declined to go into the Twenty-third street enterprise, but denied that that room had rdered by Mrs. Eddy. There are 1,100 members in the First

BELASCO OUT WITH THE TRUST. Mrs. Carter Going to the West End Instead

of the Harlem Opera House. Announcement was made last night that David Belasco had signed contracts with Weber & Fields, of the independent managers' forces, to have Mrs. Leelie Carter play "Du Barry" at the West End Theatre in the week of Dec. 7. Mrs. Carter was to have appeared at the Karlem Opera House, which is controlled by the theatrical syndicate, and contracts for that engage-

syndicate, and contracts for that engagement had already been drawn. For some reason they were not signed.

Benjamin Roder, Mr. Belasco's manager, announced last night that Mr. Belasco had secured the Imperial Theatre in St. Louis for the exposition season. There had been considerable competition between Mr. Belasco and the syndicate for the theatre. Mr. Belasco last the theatre from July 31 to Dec. 31. Blanche Bates will play "The Darling of the Gods" there all that time. Manager Roder also said that Miss Bates ager Reder also said that Miss Bates would take her play to every Western city next spring if she had to appear in barns.

The Weather.

Freezing weather prevailed over all the country east of the Rocky Mountains yesterday morning. in the southwestern part of Texas and the peninsula of Fiorida. At Jacksonville it was 2 degrees below freezing point and throughout all the Southern States from 2 to 14 degrees below. At Atlanta, Ga., and Louisville, Ky., It was the same as in this city, is above zero and the coldest this The temperature in the Northwestern States

was rising rapidly and it was above the freezing point in Montana and only slightly below in the Dakotas and Minnesona in the morning. Killing

eter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.M. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

1903. 1902. ...18 45 6 P. M. ...25 42 9 P. M. ...30 49 12 Mld WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW cay and to morrow, warmer to morrow, brisk nort For New England, snow on the coast and fair in

the interior to day; brisk to high north winds; increasing cloudiness and warmer to morrow. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl nia, Delaware and Maryland, fair to-day and For western Pennsylvania and western New York, partly cloudy and warmer to day and to morrow;

STRIKES CLOSE A SHIPYARD.

TOWNSEND-DOWNEY CONCERN IN TEMPORARY STRAITS.

Delays of Work Caused by Labor Troubles Have Made Its Collections Short -Hope to Resume Next Week-Stand ard Oli Reorganization Story Denied.

Owing to frequent labor troubles, the Townsend-Downey shipyard, on Shooter's Island, closed down yesterday morning and its 1,000 employees were thrown out of work. The shutdown is believed to be only temporary. An officer of the yard said that they hoped to reopen it on Mon

for two weeks and a day. When they re-ported for work yesterday morning and found the yard closed, no explanation was

given to them. R. D. Benson, treasurer of the company, said at his home in Passaic last night:

"The company is at present in financial straits, but we expect to have it on its feet again in a short time. We hope to reopen the yard some time next week, perhaps

"The trouble has grown almost entirely out of troubles caused by the labor unions. We have always had plenty of work on hand that would have been profitable bad we been let alone by the unions.

"A few months ago, when we were rushed with work, the machinists and the boilermakers made out a grievance and went on strike. They induced all the other employees to go out with them. One of the jobs that we then had on hand was the re building of the Saale, one of the German liners that were partly destroyed at the Hoboken fire. Largely as a result of these labor troubles we lost on that one contract about \$30,000.

"The strike lasted about two months. The men gradually returned to work of their own accord, and at the time of the shutdown we had our full number of employees "But we have not yet been able to recove in our business. Many of our contracts do not call for payments until the boats are launched. The strike delayed us in getting the boats overbeard and has naturally kept as from getting money.

"We now have a number of boats on the ways that are just about ready to be slid into the water and then we can collect. A

into the water, and then we can collect a number of large payments that I am very sure will put the company in working shape again. It is only working capital that we are short of and have been short of for the past six weeks."

When asked about the rumor that the

when asked about the rumor that the shipyard was to be taken over by the Tidewater Oil Company, one of the subsidiary oganizations of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Benson said that he had not heard of any such arrangement. The ship yard is now building for the Tidewater Oil Company the his horrors.

two his burges.

It was stated at the New York office of the Townsend-Downey Shipbuilding Company yesterday that the directors had been in session in Philadelphia for four days. Wallace Downey, president, and Mr. Bensen were said to have returned from there yesterday.

son were said to have reconstructed by yesterday.

The Townsend-Downey Shipbuilding Company is a New York corporation, with a capital stock of \$3,500,000, half common and half preferred. It has made a specialty of building fine yachts and ferryboats, and it was at its yard that the Meteor, Emperor William's schoon a yacht, was built perfor William's schoon at yacht, was built before the school of the scho peror William's schoon a yacht, was built and then launched in the presence of Prince And then launched in the presence of Prince Henry.

Flizabeth, N. J., will be hard hit if the closing down of the Shooter's Island firm is for any considerable time. The suspension of the Crescent shipyard was a severablew. "To let" signs are visible in many streets where formerly there was consequently and many small business men have

gestion, and many small business men have given up their shops on account of lack of trade, due directly to the decline in the shipbuilding industry. It will be recalled that strikes and labor

Iron Works of Brooklyn out of business. NON-UNION MAN'S GUN PLAY

a Hospital, He says. In trying to protect himself from a gang of striking ironworkers last night, Barton Richardson of 605 East 133d street, a nonunion man, was locked up in the Tenderloin station on a charge of carrying a re-

volver without a permit. Richardson has been working for several days on the new building that is being erected on the old Macy store site. Ever since he went to work he has been I threatened by the strikers with bodily

harm. night he noticed ten or more of the strikers standing on the corner of Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street. Richardson suspected they were waiting to attack him, so he borrowed a revolver from one of the

other workmen. Richardson sauntered away from the building, keeping an eye on the strikers. Two of them ran toward him. They began to curse him, and Richardson pulled out the revolver and fired one shot at his annoyers. They scampered away, but the noise of the shot created great excitement and Richardson thought the safest thing for him to do was to run. He made of

toward Fifth avenue and the strikers They set up a great cry as they ran, and pedestrians who heard the shot, but didn't know the cause of it, joined in the chase. At Fifth avenue Richardson ran into the arms of Policeman Fitzgerald. He still had the revolver in his hand, and he was arrested.

arrested.
"If I had let those fellows get at me," said Richardson, "I would have gone to a hospital, and no one would ever have been arrested. I take means to protect myself and I get locked up."

Parks Man Held for Trial.

Ed Corbett, a lieutenant of Sam Parks in the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, in the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Chion, was held under \$500 bail for trial on a charge of assault, by Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court yesterday. Nelson Platt, a non-union man, said that Corbett waylaid him and beat him savagely because he sought work on the addition to the Corn Exchange Bank, now under construction, on William street and Exchange place.

WOULD SMOKE ON THE ELEVATED Two Young Men Start a General Fight

and Then Run Away. Two young men who insisted on smoking Daketas and Minnesoth in the morning. Killing frost was reported in northern Florida. It should be somewhat warmer to-day in all the Northern States and colder in the cast Gulf States. Fair weather prevailed everywhere, except for a few know flurries around the Great Lakes. In this city the day was fair and colder, brisk northwest winds; average hemidity, 68 per cent.

"Now," said the guard, "you don't want me to lose my job, do you, by letting you

smoke?" This appeal worked and the young men put out the cigare tes, but at Ninety-third street they lighted up again and puffed away until women began to move away from them. The guard appealed to them again. This time one of the young men smashed the guard in the face, blacking his

smashed the guard in the face, blacking his eye and cutting his cheek.

The train hands and several men passengers went to the guard's aid and there was a fight all over the car.

Word of the trouble was carried to the motorman, who whistled the distress signal. Five cops heard it and ascended the elevator at the 116th street station. While they were going up the two young men ran down the stairs and got away.

HEALTH is the Most Important

The manufacturers of Royal Baking Powder have had 40 years of scientific experience.

Every method of bread-and-cake raising has been exhaustively studied in this country and abroad.

The result is a perfect product in Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for it. The purity and efficiency of Royal Baking Powder have been commended by the highest authorities of the world.

These facts mean two important things to all housekeepers:

First: that Royal Baking Prov der is healthful and makes wholesome food.

Second: that Royal Baking Powder makes food good to taste.

ROYAL BAKING

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THEIR STRIKE OVER AND THEIR DEMANDS CONCEDED. They'll Have More Time to Themselves and

Their Union is Recognized-in Return They Promise Not to Strike The cabmen's strike was ended yesterday

afternoon by a compromise, and every triker will be back at work this morning. The cabmen get their principal demand, ten hours off a day instead of nine. They will have also two hours extra for meals, and the pay will remain \$2 a day, as before.

Their union, known as the Coach and Club Drivers' Local No. 607 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is recognized officially by the employers' organization. Only union men in good standing are to be employed, and all "extra drivers" are to be discharged, but in such a way as to work as little hardship as possible.

In return for these concessions the emfuture until the matter at issue has been submitted to arbitration. The written agreement, which was signed by Stephen Mason for the employers and by Walking Delegate W. H. Ashton for the employees, contains the following concluding clauses: contains the following concluding clauses:
Should any difference arise between employer and employee which cannot be adjusted by the representative of the local union, the same is to be submitted to arbitration, the arbitration board to consist of an equal number of employers and an equal number of drivers, no lockout or strike to take place pending negotiations.

This to be in force till Dec. 1, 1996.

The refusal of the union to submit to arbitration was met yesterday morning by a lockout declared by the thirty-five employers forming the Livery Stable Keep-ers Association. Notice of it was posted

ers Association. Notice of it was posted at once at all their stables.

Fach side then spent the day in con-ferences, the employers being in session at the Ashland House and the drivers meetat the Ashland House and the drivers meeting at their headquarters, 147 East Fifty-third street About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the strike committee of the union, consisting of President John Clark, Secretary Edward Gould, Walking Delegate W. H. Ashton, James Kenny, as special representative of the employees of the opera stables, and John Donnelly, was asked by the employers to come to a conference at the Ashland House. They were met by a committee consisting of Stephen Mason, James Hebron, J. H. Naughton, Charles Mason and William Walters. The conference lasted an hour, and resulted in the agreement already given.

the agreement already given.

Before and after the strike settlement there was some informal talk among the members of the Livery Stable Keepers'.

Association about raising the price of cab fare. One of the members of the association sold after the agreement had been ion said after the agreement had been

"This means that there will be no more 50 cent calls from any club or hotel. There will be no calls for less than a dollar and there will be a raise of from 25 to 50 cents an hour for cab hire." Asked if the ordinance relating to cabs not place a limit on the fare, this mar

said:
"Not when cabs are ordered from clubs or hotels. That is private business rather than public. Our license is different from that of the public hack owners."

Parks's Union Eights On.

A meeting of Local No. 2 of the ironworkers was held last night in Maennerchor Hall. Resolutions to keep up the fight against the Iron League were adopted. J. W. Johnston, the international secretary said that delegates would be sent from this city to a meeting of the international elecutive committee in Chicago on Mon-day, and measures would be taken to ex-tend the international strike against the carne in every way possible.

EXPLORING THE BLUE VILE. Mr. MacMillan of St. Leuis Has Organized Another Expedition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SON LONDON, Nov. 27.-Undeterred by his failure to explore the course of the Blue Nile, Mr. MacMillan of St. Louis, Mo., has organized another expedition for the purpose of surveying the southern boundary of Abyssinia, north of Lake Rudolph, and especially to ascertain the possible river connection between Lake Rudolph and the

Starting from Khartoum, the expedition will proceed in steam launches up the Sobat and Pibor rivers as far as they are navigable. Lieut.-Col. Sir John L. Harrington the British diplomatic agent at Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, will accompany the All There Was to the Story That Emperor Francis Joseph Would Visit Rome. Special Cuble Desputch to THE SUN.

ROME, Nov. 27 .- The announcement that is now ascertained to have been a ballon d'essai, which, it is alleged, was started by Emperor William, who is anxious to

with Italy. The Pope readily consented to receive Emperor Francis Joseph, but the people, who hate Austria, received the announcement coldly. The Government fears that should he visit Rome his presence would provoke hostile demonstrations similar to those that were threatened when the Cz. proposed visiting the city.

POPE TO CURTAIL EXPENSES and to Increase Revenue to Meet Yearly

Deficit in Vatican Accounts. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Nov. 27.- The financial difficulties tained that Pope Leo XIII. left very little property. The interest on the money deposited by Pope Pius X. with the Rothschild bank of Vienna amounts to 4,000,000 francs. The annual contributions of Peter's Pence hardly yield 2,000,000 francs and the

ordinary expenditures of the Vatican are about 8,000,000 francs. The Pope has appointed a commission to examine the reports of financiers with a riew of increasing the revenue and reducing the expenditures.

CUBA'S IMPORTS.

Larger This Year Than Last From All Countries But England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. HAVANA, Nov. 27 .- The imports into Cuba from Spain during the last fiscal year amounted in value to \$10,023,212, against \$9,728,248 during the preceding year; from Germany, \$3,724,079, against \$3,456,469, and from England, \$9,239,967, egainst \$9,584,689.

POSTUM CEREAL BABY COFFEE TOPERS Were Given Coffee at 2 Years of Age.

"My mother always gave her children coffee to drink from the time they were old enough to hold a cup, consequently I used it from the time I was 2 years old o my 18th year," says a young lady of Potomac, Ill.

"Although I never suspected it, coffee was all this time undermining my health and suddenly without any warning I was taken with nervous prostration. At times I could scarcely breathe and my face twitched continually.

"I was almost helpless and my stomach was out of order all the time. For three years I was treated, with only temporary relief, having to stay in bed nearly all the time. Then my uncle, an old physician, came to visit us and as soon as he had studied my case a little bit he said: " 'Let me get you a square mea!. I

think I can make better coffee than any

one in this house." "So I waited patiently, for I did love good coffee and I thought I had never tasted such delicious coffee as that was and I wondered why others could not make it just the same. So uncle told me he would teach them just how it was made. "In this way I drank Postum Coffee for nearly a month before I knew it. 1 found my stomach getting so much bet ter and all my troubles disappearing, and in a few weeks I was up and around the house sgain and stronger and better than

I had been for a long time. I am still growing stronger every day and I am doing my best to get my friends to do away with coffee and use Postum in its place.

"Coffee almost ruined me and I know it and I know the only way that I got rid of it and got well was by drinking Postum in its place. I have found out that you must be careful to follow directions on the Postum package to make good Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for alsopy of the growing stronger every day and I am

Look in each package for a popy of the famous little book. The Road to Well

CABBIES HITCH UP AGAIN. A "FEELER" BY THE KAISER. THE SHOOTING OF STUDENTS. 32 Years Since Eight Were Executed in Cuba by Spanish Authorities.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Nov. 27 .- To-day is the thirty second anniversary of the execution of Emperor Francis Joseph would visit Rome the eight young medical students, who were convicted in 1871 of having desecrated the grave of Don Gonzalo Castanon, and who were shot by order of the Spanish iphold the Triple Alliance and to counter- authorities. The body of Capt. Capdevila. balance the pro ant Anglo-French entente the Spanish efficer who defended them before the court-martial which tried them. was brought here from Santiago and interred to-day. A large crowd attended the

Lynching and the Social Question. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, Nov. 27 .- The International Socialist Bureau has issued a manifesto against lynching in the United States, and urging the American workingmen not to allow the governing classes to divert attention from the social question by encourag-



GOLD DUST MAKES HARD WATER SOFT SCHMITT " Mahogany of the Masters." The substantial elegance of our work is no more clearly shown than in the exquisite Dutch Inlaid Bedroom set exhibited here. Bureau. Dressing-table, Chevai glass.

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quested that no flowers be sent.

Bed. etc., all exhibit great skill in

workmanship. A holiday present

Show-Reons, 40 East 23d Street

of lasting value.

DWIGHT -- On Wednesday morning, Nov. 25, 1973 at his residence, 31 Mount Morris Park West John Dwight, in the Sith year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. It is re

FLOYD.—On Friday, Nov. 27, 1903, at his residence, 138 E. 37th st., John Gelston Floyd, in the e3d year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. GADDIS.—Suddenly at Newark, N. J., on N 26, 1903, Elisha B. Gaddis, in his 59th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late home, 1016 Broad st, ou Monday, at 1 P. M. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, at the convenience of the IAWLEY -At Yonkers, N. Y., on Wednesday

Nov. 25, 1903, David Hawley, in the 84th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 377 Nov. Broadway, on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 12 o'cloc boon. Carriages will meet the 10:45 A. M train from New York. Kindly omit flowers HAYES.—On the 26th inst., at his residence. Washington place, Newark, N. J., Howa-Wortley Hayes, in the 46th year of his age.

Notice of funeral bereafter. KELLOGG. At his residence, 9 Monroe piace Brooklyn, William Curdes Kellogg

MVERS .- At West Farms. Now York city, on Thur

day, Nov. 26, 1903, her 61st birthday, Sara a Louisa Bolton widow of John H. Myers. Funeral services on Sun'ity afternoon, Nov. 2) at 3:30 o'clock, at her late residence 12:11 Es

Notice of funeral hereafter.

JOAQUIN MILLER- Do not take things 500 strougly. Come to my lecture and bring Gertruis Manhattan Theatre, Sunday Night. Tickets abox office for you. FRA ELBERTUS.